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Aldo Monjardín, a police commander in Guadalajara, Mexico, inspects a backpack. Mexico is completing its first full year of a new justice system.

Justice reforms in Mexico chaotic

New system for cops, courts experiencing growing pains

Joshua Partlow and Michael Robinson Chavez
WASHINGTON POST

OCOTLAN, Mexico — One morning this month in this grim farming town, a judge who carries a rubber-bullet gun for protection strode into his courtroom to consider the matter of the 11-inch knife.

Slumped at the defendant's table was David Ramos, a day laborer charged with attempted homicide for participating in a drunken knife fight. Ramos had already spent 16 days in jail. But Judge Juan Antonio Rubio Gutiérrez had discovered a glaring irregularity.

In the initial paperwork, no one mentioned where police found the plastic-handled blade. When the point had been raised, the missing information suddenly appeared in a new shade of blue ink. Rubio Gutiérrez decided that the information was dubious and that the defendant could walk.

"Procedurally speaking, a knife no longer exists," the judge told Ramos in the courtroom. "Today, you have recovered your freedom."

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Making the grade on food in schools

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Nathaniel Hernandez, 8, has breakfast with second-grade teacher Patricia Tristan in her classroom at De Zavala Elementary School in the San Antonio Independent School District.

Group rates SAISD high for services

By Alia Malik
STAFF WRITER

Adrian Batista runs two laps around his house every morning before he leaves for De Zavala Elementary School on the West Side. But the 7-year-old doesn't eat breakfast.

"I wake up too late," Adrian said as he sat at his desk in his second-grade classroom eating Cheerios before morning announcements one recent day.

Across from Adrian, 8-year-old Nathaniel Hernandez ate a baked apple bar and drank a carton of orange juice before starting on a larger carton of milk. Nathaniel said he doesn't drink anything until he gets to school and that without his school breakfast he would be thirsty.

De Zavala and the vast majority of San Antonio Independent School District schools serve free breakfast to all students in their homerooms. The "breakfast in the classroom"

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Breakfast foods are moved in a container at De Zavala. Most SAISD schools have served breakfast in classrooms since 2009.

Celebrate 300 at Hemisfair

Gates open at 4 p.m. Sunday for the free event, and the celebration will be held rain or shine. Events conclude with the midnight fireworks display. **Metro, A3**

1 Concert area Live music from acts such as Pat Benatar, REO Speedwagon and Little Joe y La Familia; also includes food court and beer garden

2 Tricentennial Family Area at Yanaguana Includes outdoor showings of movies "Home Alone" (6 p.m.), "Big" (8 p.m.) and "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (10:15 p.m.)

3 Fireworks Begin at midnight

Approximate boundary of event fence. Only 25,000 will be allowed within the fenced area, but organizers are not expecting any overflow.

Major street closures during celebration

For more information about the event, including parking and shuttle options, go to **sanantonio300.org**

Source: Tricentennial Commission — Mike Fisher/San Antonio Express-News

Social media personality on border is fighting charges

Laredo woman has targeted cops, officials

By Jason Buch
STAFF WRITER

On the evening of Dec. 12, Priscilla Villarreal posted on Facebook one of the videos she makes several times a day for her 80,000 followers. But instead of alerting them to the city's latest crime scene, Villarreal announced her pending arrest.

Priscilla Villarreal's Facebook video about turning herself in drew more than 1 million views.

Villarreal, a Laredo social media personality and citizen journalist who goes by the nickname La Gordiloca, faces two counts of misuse of official information, a charge under a little-used state law.

Laredo police allege that one of their officers leaked to Villarreal the name of a suicide victim and that she published it on her Facebook page before the information was officially released. Villarreal's video telling her followers that she was planning to turn herself in to face the charges, complete with mocking comments about the police and the charges and with expletives in English and Spanish, drew more than 1 million views.

"The thing these (expletives)

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365 days of tacos

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